

# MARPLE NEWS

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## Juniors Sponsor Magazine Sale

A magazine sale is being held by the Junior Class as its first major fund raising venture of the year. The sale, which began on October 11, is lasting for ten school days. There are over 150 different magazines available at regular and special subscription prices. A goal is set at 5,000 dollars. Each member of the Junior Class has an envelope and order forms with which he must try to sell as many subscriptions as possible. For every magazine subscription sold, the class makes a thirty to forty percent profit. There are also special subscriptions and special offers of combinations of certain magazines which bring the class a profit of fifty percent.

Many prizes are also being offered. The grand prize winner who sells the most number of magazine subscriptions has a choice of a digital AM-FM clock radio, a cassette tape recorder, or a stereo record player. The second prize winner has a choice of a wrist watch or an AM-FM portable radio, and the third prize winner has a choice of Addidas shoes or a wide band wrist watch. For every fifteen dollars worth of magazines sold, a drawing is held. This year's grand prize winner's name is **Mike Van**.

## Senior Cast Play Selected

Rehearsals for the Senior Class play, The Diary Of Anne Frank, have been going on since October 3. The play consists of Anne Frank, Edna Robbins; Mr. Frank, Bruce Haines; Mrs. Frank, Beth Levinson; Margot Frank, Colleen Decker; Mr. Van Dan, Scott Searfosa; Mrs. Van Dan, Debbie Boonin;

grand drawing. The winner of the drawing has a choice of a two night-three day trip to Disneyworld, a color TV set, a high fidelity set or a Rupp Trail Cycle.

For every subscription sold to LIFE magazine, the student can write in twenty-five words or less what he would like to win a trip for three to Disneyworld and the 1973 Super Bowl in Los Angeles. One winner will be chosen. There are also smaller prizes such as stuffed animals, pennants, posters, and patches. These will be given for the selling of a combination of magazines or a TV Guide subscription. The choice of a transistor radio or seven dollars in cash was offered to the student who sold the largest amount of subscriptions on the first day of the sale.

Each morning, the students report with their envelopes to their homeroom representatives who keep a record of sales. "The sale can only be a success if the students get out and really push it," said Dave MacEwan, president of the Junior Class. "Even if every student sells only one subscription, we can make a profit of 1,200 dollars. This money can be used for a really good class trip and prom. So let's get out there and sell those magazines."

Peter Van Dan, Mike Anderson; Mr. Dusaell, David Robbins; Miss Debbie Ellis; Mr. Kraler, Brad Walters; Student Director, Jill Rosen. Miss Criswell, director of the play, wishes to thank all those who tried out and hopes that everyone will help on the various committees.

## Charity Drive Is Planned

Plans are being made for the Charity Drive, organized by Sally Mattson and Jean Schaeffer, for the week of October 23rd. The money raised will go to the Cancer Society. An assembly will be held on Wednesday, October 25th, when representatives will speak about cancer, and how they will put the money to use.

There are many new ideas for raising money this year. Chances will be sold for 25 cents to win a 10-speed bike from Mann Cycles, concert tickets from WFIL, or albums from WIBC. Students may get out of detention if they pay the fine of 50 cents. An Alfred Hitchcock chiller will be shown on Thursday night, October 26th. There will be pretzel and popsicle sales, everyday after school. Slaves can be bought for 50 cents on Slave Day. At the traditional Car Wreck, races between students and faculty will be held, and a group will play for entertainment.

## Students to Walk for Mankind

On Sunday, October 22, many schools in Pennsylvania will be participating in a Walk for Mankind. The purpose of the walk is to raise money. The walk money will be broken down into three areas. The largest amount will provide medical and dental care to needy people around the world. Next, money will go to the thousands of people who were harmed by Hurricane Agnes. Lastly money is to be given to a project called "Youth Concern". This project enables students to spend time working someplace around the coun-

## SC Institutes Student Forum

A major frustration of Student Council in the past has been the communication gap between the Council and the student body. In the past, students have often had difficulty in relating their ideas, complaints, and questions to the council through their representatives. To end this frustration and eliminate confusions, Student Council is holding Student Forums. At a forum, all concerned students will be able to discuss complaints or suggestions with the Council officers. Thus students are now offered direct communication with the Student Council.

Forums will be held after school. Topics for discussion can be submitted to the council beforehand, so that preparations for discussion can be made, or issues can be brought up at the forum. Council proposes that forums shall be held monthly; however, if student demand increases, meetings will be more frequent. Likewise, lack of interest will result in discontinuation of Student Forums.

try where underprivileged people need help. Any walker is eligible to participate.

The walk route is a 20 mile circle. There are five starting points. One is in Marple Newtown. Walk cards and sponsor sheets can be obtained during all lunch periods. Registration lasts from 7:30 to 9:00. Nondominational services will be held for those who wish to participate at 7:00.

People around the world suffer daily from hunger and pain. A little of your time can help a lot. Won't you help others? Come join us and Walk for Mankind.



## THE TIGER'S



## EYE

Dear Joe,

A cockroach sure gets to hear an awful lot around here. Just yesterday...

(Office of the Prez)

"Nobody suspects us. I've transformed S.C.'s reputation from that of a radical group of power-hungry anarchists to that of a co-operative law-abiding democratic body. But little do they know that behind this deceitful facade lurks an ever-growing pontifical power for student control."

He put his scenter down, tilted his crown at a rakish angle, and adjusting the folds of his robe, smiled benignly down at his minion.

"But Your Majesty," a trembling subject asked, "How do you plan to acquire this force?"

His thundering voice shook the floor.

"At the next meeting of Student Council I will submit a proposal. This proposal will be to give me limitless emergency powers. That's your job, John. Dream up a good emergency. Any representative who tries to oppose me will be dealt with by the football

team. Okay, if any of you want to back out, do it now. Anyone?"

No response.

"Good. Now the way I see it..." It was then that I noticed a small bug hidden beneath the rug. When I crawled over to greet my comrade, I saw a wire attached to him. That began to look fishy to me! I followed the wire and you'll never believe what I found.

"Ha, ha ha,.... Little does he know that his reign will end before it has begun! Ha, ha, ha." A pair of headphones rested on a strawberry blond head. A pair of eyes sparkled with a maniacal gleam.

"Oh, ho! When the King makes his bid for power, I shall be there. And just when triumph is within his grasp, a metallic hand will float over the broadcasting system and snatch his victory from his eager hands."

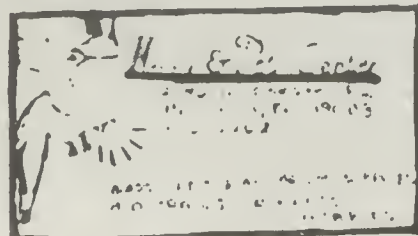
I decided I'd had enough and went on home. I'll write and tell you what happens later. So long for now.

Zeke

## MY MARK

## MN Band Performs

On September 29, the Marple Newtown High School Band entertained at the closing session of the Pennsylvania School Boards Association at the Marriott Motor Inn. Dr. Stever and board member John Reminger were platform guests at the session, during which the band played selections from their football repertoire. William Jones, Director of Public Relations for the School District of Philadelphia, Chairman of the closing session, commended the MN marching band for their musicianship and the spectacle their number and uniforms provided.




## Names in the News

The Mar News extends congratulations to:

National Merit Commended Students:

Marjorie Ackerman  
James Alek  
Luann Antrim  
Barbara Cavanaugh  
Randy Davis  
Dzidra Gudaitis  
Jean Hobson  
Paul Kaufmann  
Deborah Manton  
John Marcarelli  
Edna Robbins  
Randy Strwell  
Andy Strazds  
Brad Walters  
Aron Wolf

Tom Heggestad - Boy of the Month

Joanne Fricker- Girl of the Month

Ken Bradford - Student of the Month

## FACULTY

As a teacher of political science I'm interested in 1) the upcoming election, on November 7, and 2) now societies bring about change. As a person over 21, I'm interested and sceptical about what the 18-20 year olds will do with their new-found power. That 18 year olds should "by right" be allowed to vote is itself a highly debatable topic. Nevertheless, as the social scientists say, there is no way of stopping an idea "whose time has come." (no way) so be it.

Last year the 26th Amendment to the Constitution was passed, and 11 million new voters were added to the electorate. Thus far, perhaps 50-60% of that number has actually been registered. How are we doing at Marple Newtown? If these young people vote, they can make a difference in the outcome.

But the spirit of skepticism and cynicism and apathy is abroad in the land (and at Marple Newtown). "We can't change anything;" "the politicians may seem to listen, but don't do anything they don't want to do;" "they're all a bunch of crooks, anyhow;" and, "we don't know enough of what is going on to make an intelligent decision." Sound familiar?

However, I have to be optimistic. I am firmly convinced that democracy, though a poor and ineffic-

## Tryouts to be Held

Auditions for this year's Rock and Pop Festival, sponsored by Student Council, will be held on October 24 through October 27 in Room 122 from 7:00 to 11:00 P.M. Everyone is invited to try out. Each group or single act is allowed only 15 minutes or 3 songs for audition and performance. Prizes will be awarded to the best band, best lead guitar, best vocalist and best drummer, with the top band prize consisting of \$150.

The Rock and Pop Festival will be held on November 18 at 8:00 P.M. in the Senior high School Auditorium. All tickets are reserved seats at \$1.50 per person.

## FORUM

ient form of government, a so happens to be the best there is (paraphrase Winston Churchill and others. And the ballot isn't the only way to effect change. Group action over individual concern is proving an effective alternative. But it demands participation intense and dedicated.

Here's the formula:

1) Commitment: John Adams (may have) said that there are only two kinds of people who are worthwhile--those who make a commitment and those who demand a commitment of others.

2) Study: There is no value of criticism of existing institutions unless you are prepared to offer viable changes. In other words, do your homework.

3) Organize: Even Ralph Nader can't do it alone. Look at "Nader's Raiders;" investigate John Gardner's "common cause", be aware of "concerned taxpayers of Marple Newtown" etc. etc., etc.

4) Learn the Rules:

This is why lawyers make between \$25,000 and \$500,000 per year.

5) Be patient: No customs and practices (or institutions) develop overnight. They are more or less soundly based on effectiveness, practicality and compromise (the art of the possible). And bear in mind that revolutions tend to swallow their own children.

## Letters To The Editors

Dear Editor,

We would like to comment on the assembly held on Tuesday, October 10, during 9th period. The Navy Band came to our school expecting to play for fifty minutes. Instead, they only got to play for twenty-five. It was disappointing to those of us who would have liked to listen to them for the time originally allotted them. When are we at Marple Newtown going to get an assembly which is complete?

Concerned Students

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# Happenings Around Town Rain, Rain Go Away...

## FILM FESTIVALS

### Roanmont College

Oct. 27 The Scarlet Pimpernel  
Nov. 3 Strangers on a Train  
Nov. 10 Advice and Consent  
Nov. 17 All The King's Men  
Dec. 1 A Big Hand for A Little Lady

### Penn State

Oct. 20 Mandabi  
Oct. 21 Mingua  
The Cry of Jazz  
Oct. 22 The University Museum presents The Shameless Lady  
Oct. 24 Carnal Knowledge  
Oct. 26 Millhouse  
Oct. 29 The French Connection

### Villanova

Oct. 22 The Beggar's Opera  
Oct. 29 Children of Paradise  
Nov. 5 Beauty and the Beast

Nov. 12 Othello

## MISCELLANEOUS

Franklin Institute  
Folk Dancing Thursday nights at Penn Valley Forge Park  
The Japanese House in Fairmont Park  
The Art Museum  
The Civic Center

## CONTEMPORARY MUSIC

Main Point  
Oct. 19-22 Loudon Wainwright  
Oct. 24-25 Country Joe MacDonald  
Oct. 26-29 Robert Klein  
Nov. 2-5 Bonnie Raitt  
Academy of Music  
Oct. 30-31 Beefheart

## CLASSICAL MUSIC

Philadelphia Chamber Society  
Oct. 27 8:30 P.M.  
Mozart, Beethoven and Dvorak  
Academy of Music  
Oct. 26 Royal Philhar-

monic

The University Museum  
Oct. 29 The Museum String Orchestra  
Bryn Mawr  
Oct. 29 One of a series in the keyboard works of Bach-aix French suites.

## THEATRE

Annenberg  
Oct. 22, 24, 27, 29  
"The Great God Brown"  
Oct. 20, 21, 25, 26  
"Don Juan"  
Walnut Street Theatre  
"Oh! Calcutta!"  
Forrest Theatre  
"Sleuth"  
Cheltenham Playhouse  
"Happy Birthday, Wanda June" by Kurt Vonnegut  
Colonial Playhouse  
"A Streetcar Named Desire"  
Manning Street  
"UBU" by Alfred Jarry

## Rain, Rain Go Away...

"Stop that rain! Stop that rain!" The band gazed miserably at the rain appearing like snow beneath the night-time lights. Undoubtedly in everyone's mind was a vision of the countless newspaper collections it took to buy the new uniforms they were wearing. Although the Conestoga-Mc football game had proven to be exciting, was it worth the possible irreplaceable damage to instruments and uniforms?

Rain, rain go away... Soon it was halftime, and the band slid cautiously to the field. When "Bub" blew his whistle, however, everyone put his heart out and ignored the rain. Somehow no one fell as feet squashed into the muddy ground. They marched in different contoured positions off the field and then listened dazed as they were ordered to the buses.

Once away from the people, Mr. McGriff said, "I want to see this game as much as you do, but..."

"Oh, my busbee hat!" someone sighed.

"My clarinet!"

"My spats!"

"My spitshine!"

Who would ever know the determination it took to stay out as long as they did? If any complaints arose because of the band leaving after halftime, they were ignorantly stated. For, who can know the anguish of a loyal band member who has a sonling busbee hat, a soggy, rotting clarinet, ruddy spats and a mucky spitshine? No one but a band member, of course!

## Ski Club Meets

The ski club will have nine more events for the 1972-73 season. At future meetings, slides will be shown on various aspects of skiing, such as how to learn, and how to develop skills. Still to come are plans to visit the French Alps, and hopefully, to go on a weekend trip to the Vermont area. The latter trip is being planned for the Christmas holiday season. Students are urged to drop in on one of the Ski Club meetings held every Tuesday afternoon.

## A Man Named Newtown

Once upon a time a long, long time ago, there lived a man named Newtown. This man lived in a little town called Nerple. One day Newtown was working in the woods, because that's what he was, a woodsman. Anyway Newtown was working busily at chopping down trees, when suddenly he felt a sharp pain in his back. So he went over and sat under an old maple tree filled with maple syrup. The tree was really old and the bark was stripped off and you could see the maple borers and maple worms. Anyway, Newtown sat under the old tree and in no time flat he fell asleep and dreamed.

Newtown dreamed that he was in the future, the year 1972. He saw that everything was different and that many scientific discov-

eries had been made (Newtown was very interested in scientific studies). He saw that Newtownian force had been discovered and Newtown's disk had been discovered also. He also saw that someone had invented a Newtownian telescope. He also saw that he had a great, great, great, great grandson (who was swell too). Newtown was very happy that his name was still around, although he wasn't too crazy about his great, great, great, great grandson's first name Fig. Anyway, Newtown saw that Fig lived in a little town just like him. He also saw that Fig went to a very good school named, (yes you guessed it), Maple Newton. Then suddenly an apple (from a maple tree??) fell on Newtown's head and he awakened. The end.

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# Stuns Conestoga Destroys NP

# Varsity Club Starts Year

On Friday night Oct. 6, on less than ideal field conditions, the MN Tigres Football team continued to prove that they are the Defending Central League Champions. At the outset, things looked bad as Tony Jeter took the opening kick-off in for a 90 yd. touchdown. The Tigres were down 6-0. Then after an exchange of punts, Marple started a drive ending in a 30 yard throw and go to paydirt from Pete Bartlet to Dave Martin. Bartlet was playing in place of the injured Burke Maze. The first half ended in a 6-6 dead-lock. In the second half, Marple's strong defense, led by the charges of Steve Vö-gelsong, held Conestoga. The defense gave Marple the ball almost all of the second half. as Joe Basile, Ken Bradford continued to grind out tough yardage, but MN

couldn't score. Then, with about 3 minutes left, Bob Florio set up a Marple score with an interception. Then the Tigres took into the endzone with Joe Basile scoring on a 2 yard plunge making the final score 12-6. The game ended with Ken Bradford picking off a Conestoga pass and running it down to the 3 yard line. Conestoga had not lost under the lights in 4 years.

The next Saturday saw Marple trying to avenge last year's defeat at Nether Providence. NP had not lost a game in 25 games which spans 3 years. Nether Providence scored first on a 70 yard touchdown pass. Marple had to come back, and they came back strong. Ken Bradford scored MN's first touchdown on a 55 yard run. On this run Joe Basile was injured and was replaced by Dave Mylea as Myles filled at linebacker and full-

back for Basile. Myles made the extra point, making it 7-6. A few minutes later, Bradford intercepted, and then on offense, caught a short yard pass from Pete Bartlet and went 20 yards making the score 13-6. The half ended with score 19-6 as Mike Campbell scored a 3 yard touchdown. The second half saw complete domination by Marple as Bradford, Florio and Mogera intercepted while Bradford, Campbell and Joe Orsini scored touchdowns. Bradford ended up with 180 yards rushing, 3 touchdowns and 1 interception, while Campbell scored 2 touchdowns. The defense again was strong with Steve Moose making numerous tackles. Final score: MN 40-NP 6. The next game is tomorrow at Penncrest starting at 2 P.M. Come out and see the Tigres continue their quest for the Central League Title.

The Varsity Club started its year off by electing new officers. The officers are: President- Mike Campbell; Vice President- Dave Myles; Secretary- Joe Basile; and Treasurer- Mitch Goldenberg. In order to raise funds for the Varsity Club, all the members sold Marple Newtown litter baskets. Five choices were available for the price of \$2.00. The baskets will arrive in approximately 3 weeks. In the future, the Varsity Club plans to host the WFIL Boss jocks in a basketball game versus the Marple Newtown faculty, just as they did last year. This year's sponsors for the club are Mr. Kenig and Mr. Schmidt.

## Team Is Off And Running

The girls track team has already started practicing. Every Tuesday, Thursday and Wednesday about 40 girls can be seen getting in shape out by the football field. They are putting out physically and financially. Since the team has only been in existence one year, all funds must come from the members themselves.

Practices include such things as exercising, laps and cross country running. Any girl who is interested in joining this sport, see Miss Smith.

## Attention Clubs

Make a float for the Homecoming Game. Judging will be on November 11, 10:30 A.M. at Harry Harvey Football Field. Prizes will be awarded. For further details, contact the Public Relations Office in the Superintendent's suite.

## Hockey Fights Hard

Midway through the season, the girls' Varsity Hockey record stands at 1 win, 2 losses, and 1 tie. In the first game of the season, Marple Newtown lost to Springfield by a score of 4 to 1. The team came back in the second game with a 1 to 0 victory over Ridley. The single goal was made by Ann Higgins. The third game, played against Penncrest, was a tie. The score was 2 to 2, with both our goals made by Jayne Fortasque. The last game, Haverford, was a 1 to 0 defeat.

In J.V., the team lost 3 to 1 to Springfield, tied Ridley 0 to 0, lost to Penncrest with a score of 2 to 1, and lastly, lost the Haverford game 3 to 1. The three goals in J.V. were made by Donna Artseronian, Karen Labella, and Lois Daming.

3rd team	4th team
Penncrest 1	2-0
Conestoga 3	2-1
Springfield 0-1	1-1

## Booters Suffer Setback

On Sept. 28, Penncrest High was the scene of the battle between the Lions and the M.N. Tigres. The Lions were the victors, shutting out M.N. 1-0. The J.V. was also defeated. However, one bright note was the performance of Goalie Joe Maher. Maher prevented what could have been a complete runaway, by diverting two penalty kicks.

On Oct. 3, the Tigres were again defeated, this time by the Fords of Haverford. The game ended in a 1-0 score. The Tigres put together one of the finest offensive and defensive ef-

forts of their season, but failed to score. For the JV team, Goalie Steve De Charchio turned back two shots to keep the JV record 11-2. The Booters traveled to meet Upper Darby on Oct. 6 and were again upset 5-0. The JV. also lost 3-2. ....On Oct. 10, the Lower Merion Aces came to MN and defeated the Tigres by a close 1-0 score. Jon Winterling put on a defensive play with an injured knee which required heavy taping before the game. The J.V. game seemed to mirror the varsity effort as they also lost to Lower Merion, 1-0.

## JV Loses To Conestoga

Our fighting M.N. Tiger's J.V. squad hit hard on Monday October 9th, but not as hard as the Conestoga team, as the Pioneers

won it 36-0. The only substantial drive by our offense took place in the second quarter following one of Conestoga's touchdowns. The situation was favorable, but the time element wasn't. The half ended, and so did the Tiger's only scoring threat. Center, Jim Christaldi and linebacker Matt Zupelli played well in this contest. We wish the team good luck in the upcoming battles with Nether Providence October 16 and Penncrest on October 23.

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